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was made of Mr. James Brewer III, Conservator, who informed the Trustees that he believed the Washington to be by Stuart and that they should have it authenticated.

Following the receipt of Mr. Mount's affidavit the Trustees sought the names of qualified restorers who had the necessary experience in working with canvasses of that period and who would be competent to work on the portrait. In the course of the correspondence Mr. Marvin Sadik, the Director of the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., volunteered to give his opinion on the portrait. Upon receipt of the requested photograph Mr. Sadik informed the Board in a letter dated 8 August 1977 that "Based on the photograph you sent me, there is no possibility whatever in my opinion that your portrait of George Washington could be by Gilbert Stuart."

The Trustees then had the portrait taken to the Art Conservation Laboratory in Raymond, N.H., which had been praised highly by national and state art institutions, for an expert technical analysis. The report, dated September 19, 1977 was a comprehensive and thorough analysis of the condition of the canvas, the backing, and various layers of both the original paint and the overpaint. The Chief Conservator's letter tells the Board that "the Gilbert Stuart owned by the Free Public Library...is an excellent painting but unfortunately it is in very fragile condition. The most difficult problem...is correcting previous damages that occurred because of improper treatment."

Interest in the portrait was not aroused until the New Bedford Standard Times broke the story. The Trustees had wished to ascertain that the authenticity of the portrait was widely accepted and to determine if applications for grant funds appeared to be successful before publicizing the find.

Following news stories in the New Bedford Standard Times October 8, 1977, and the Boston Globe November 10, the attendance in the

Genealogy Room has risen considerably and the portrait has been the center of attention.

The Trustees will seek assistance from federal and state grants to do the necessary conservation work, and will be conducting a fund raising campaign to generate the local matching funds. The total amount of money needed to bring the painting back to "museum condition" is estimated at between $20,000 and $25,000, and the time needed, approximately 12 months.

While the Free Public Library was making news across the nation the staff was going about the daily business of serving the public, issuing 478,828 items (and getting most of them back), working around the installation of the new Knogo Book Security System, answering reference questions and working in various projects and services to help the handicapped, the disadvantaged, the elderly, the children, and the families of the city and surrounding area find the information they need.

The Technical Processes staff cataloged and processed 13,379 books including 279 large print, and assisted the inventory staff with the work of verifying the records for all the stock located at the four Branches and the Bookmobile. In addition 410 records, 327 cassettes and five films were made ready for borrowing; 17 games and 15 puzzles, and other material for the blind and visually handicapped were prepared.

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given great encouragement and assistance in our fledgling efforts. Mr. Daniel Koczera has worked extensively to produce acceptable programs of community interest; the cooperation of the Whaling City Cable Television Company for which we are all grateful, has been largely due to Mr. Koczera and the results are an example to all who question whether the City can move confidently into the future by its own efforts.

I am proud of those energetic members of the library staff who do not hesitate to give that "little extra" in time and effort to ensure that the library service to all the people in our service area receive all that they are entitled to for their tax dollar. I am grateful to the continuing whole-hearted support of the Trustees, and I look forward to another year of progress for our Library.

Laurence H. Solomon
Director

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

The main change in the activities of the Children's Department this year was the visitation of school classes from the three local schools on a regular basis. The result was very encouraging and the visits will be resumed next year. The summer months were spent housecleaning and doing the JE inventory.

Our efforts in reaching the public outside the library continued. Visits to two nurseries were facilitated by the use of the city car. Collections of books were circulated to various organizations as well. The Library cooperated with both the Boys' Club and the Recreation Commission in summer programs.

Most of the Children's programs proved to be very successful both at the Center and at the Branches due to advanced planning and publicity. Special programs such as Easter egg blowing and pet shows were monthly events. Films and story hours were weekly events at most branches and Center.

The Children's Room opened two nights each week as regular hours were resumed in the Fall, but was closed two mornings so the staff could give full attention to school classes. The new policy of the modified Greenaway Plan contracts with six publishers has worked well.

The Department regretfully said goodbye to Carolyn Longworth who left, after obtaining her MLS from the Graduate Library School at the University of Rhode Island, to fill the position of Children's Librarian at the Millicent Library, Fairhaven. Mrs. Janice Davidian went on a modified work schedule to accomodate her studies at Bristol Community College.

In summing up the year, I am pleased with the success of the class visitation program which made us many friends throughout the City. That, and the establishment of a good pattern of children's

programming at the branches and Center, are evidence of satisfactory progress.

Virginia Egan
Coordinator of Children's Services

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

	1975	1976	1977
Central:	143688	170082	165399
Branches:	368404	319857	313429
System:	512092	489939	478828

The Circulation Department issued nearly 479000 items during 1976_1977, and checked the stacks of the main library for 29000 more. Almost $6000 in fines was turned over to the City Treasurer.

The staff does not just issue books, magazines, records, etc., it also returns them all to the shelves. It also tries to get them back from forgetful patrons. 26000 overdue notices and bills were sent, and 10500 people registered as borrowers.

Ann Feinstein
Head, Circulation Department

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

The Reference Department is responsible for providing information on a wide range of subjects to all inquiries; answers are found in the very considerable holdings and files, accumulated over the years (ranging from law, stock reports, the names of officers and divisions of industrial and commercial corporations, historical facts and dates, to the names of the current officers of community groups and clubs).

The Reference Department also includes the Audiovisual Section and the Genealogy/Whaling Section. The Audiovisual Section acquires and processes films, audio cassettes and records, schedules and shows film programs, and maintains the library projectors and other equipment. The Genealogy/Whaling Section provides extensive genealogical/whaling research facilities to the area, state and the world.

The Reference Department answered 10,033 questions in person and 6147 by telephone, for a total of 16180, an increase of 4.9% over last year. This increase may be due to some extent to unemployment, do-it-yourself-ers and the questions referred from the Children's Department. Some of their homework assignments seem to be more on the high school than the elementary level. Headline news and TV programs also contribute to the figure.

The New Bedford Directories we keep in the Reference Stacks are wearing out due to the extreme interest in old New Bedford houses and their histories. Fortunately we have most of the directories on microfilm. In this connection, books on Hetty Green and her family continue to be popular.

For general interest here are two of the more interesting questions asked us:

The name of the RCA dog? Were George Washington's teeth buried with him?

I would like to commend the Reference Room staff for their dedication and hard work under sometimes trying circumstances.

Thelma Paine
Head, Reference Department

GENEALOGY ROOM AND MELVILLE WHALING ROOM

Patronage locally as well as internationally increased in both rooms as the accessibility of the collections increased. New sources were acquired, and the ongoing project of preservation of our materials progressed steadily.

This year there were steady increases in all categories. 6186 persons visited this department during the past year; including 2407 who used microfilm facilities and 633 who visited the Melville Whaling Room. A total of 264 mail requests were answered. This section could not have handled this increase were it not for the transfer of Miss Tina Mendoza whose research experience greatly expedited project work as well as patrons' inquiries.

The history and genealogy of New Bedford, its sources and availability, have significantly been strengthened in the Genealogy/ Whaling Section of the Reference Department.

Bruce Barnes
Section Head

GENEALOGY ROOM

The most important project completed during the year was the index to the 1850 Census of New Bedford which was finished early enough in the year for us to study its research value. A variety of researchers, not just genealogists, have used this index with much success. The next index to be prepared was for obituaries in the Standard-Times 1969-1974 which complemented the New Bedford Death Records to 1969.

Our acquisition of primary source material continued in new directions. The microfilm collection was increased by the purchase of copies of area census schedules from 1850-1880; the consular records from the Azores and Cape Verde Islands for the 19th century; and immigration lists, for the years 1902-1920, from these islands to New Bedford. Attempts to reach another dominant immigrant group in New Bedford, the French Canadians, were also undertaken. Marriage records from Quebec provinces were acquired to help meet the needs of students of French Canadian genealogy. Response to all these new acquisitions has been satisfying with particular emphasis being made on the increase in researchers for the Quebec marriage records. Other research materials from individual family genealogies to local histories and genealogical reference books were also acquired in updating the collection.

I conducted a workshop sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, on local history, genealogy and conservation and their sources, during which the subregional libraries not only became aware of basic materials in the field but also of our genealogical collection. They came away from these meetings knowing what they could answer and what they could refer to us.

Restoration of the Audubon prints continued. A total of 71 of the 435 plates have now been restored. The theft of 32 of these plates and then subsequent recovery and return to the library was one of the unfortunate news events of the year. Security and overseeing of the collections increasingly takes more time and money.

MELVILLE WHALING ROOM

Two important projects were completed in 1976_1977. The index to the Whaling Crew Lists on microfilm was finally finished. This project which had to be completely redone because of numerous inaccuracies is an excellent finding aid keyed to our microfilm collection of crew lists. Also begun was a manuscript catalog. Phase one, hard bound books, was completed. The catalog is an inventory and shelf list of the Whaling Room manuscripts.

Volumes 1 and 2 of the Dennis Wood Abstracts of Whaling Voyages were restored by the New England Document Conservation Center from a matching grant awarded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. This is perhaps our most valuable set of research manuscripts which was long overdue for restoration. The remaining 3 volumes will have priority in upcoming Whaling Room restoration projects.

AUDIOVISUAL SECTION

During the year the Section processed 410 records and 327 cassettes. The purchase of a new 16mm Editor-Viewer enabled our film collection to be overhauled and weeded. Due to a considerable damage experienced by our record collection caused by careless handling each patron was asked to initial the record card to verify that it was in good condition. Additional record bins now permit an increase in the record holdings of the library. Increased publicity of the services resulted in greater use and increased borrowing of the equipment.

Thomas E. Grandmaison
Section Head

TECHNICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The activities of this Department fell into two categories this year.

The Technical Services Department catalogs and prepares for the shelves books and other library materials for the entire library system. Miss Pauline Bolduc, the Department Head, continually explores more efficient methods of accomplishing the work and of increasing production. One method was by accessing the data base of the Boston Public Library and this was implemented during this fiscal year. After some adjustments the staff took this change in their stride and are to be congratulated on their cooperative attitude.

Miss Bolduc also spearheads the Library's efforts at outreach to the elderly and homebound and is to be commended for her dedication and persistence in this area of library service.

Besides continuing the customary work of cataloging and preparing for the shelves books, the staff also handled material that required special treatment such as Talking Books received from the Perkins School for the Blind; large print books; and jigsaw puzzles specially made for use in the nursing homes.

In addition the staff worked closely with the Inventory Team who checks the holdings of three branches and the bookmobile. This involved extensive changing of the records and often complete recataloging of certain subject areas.

Upon receipt of a $3000 LSCA Visual Resources Grant from the Bureau of Library Extension equipment including a large-type typewriter and a brailler were purchased to assist our services to this segment of the population. In addition audio cassettes, records, games and large type books were made ready for issue.

Over 13,300 volumes (6800 titles) were processed, plus 742

audiovisual items during the year, an outstanding achievement by the small staff of four.

Pauline Bolduc
Head, Technical Services

BOOKMOBILE

During the year the demand for more Portuguese books and children's workbooks in English, mathematics, and science increased. Books were borrowed from the Casa, and we bought additional workbooks for all grade levels with the help of the Coordinator of Children's Services, Mrs. Ginni Egan. We also, with her help, increased our sets of encyclopediae to six.

During the cold weather many older patrons did not come out to the Bookmobile and winter conditions hampered our activities. Snow and ice made it difficult to park on the street; and many teachers did not allow pupils to come out for books.

We are grateful to Pauline Bolduc, Head of Technical Services, who has helped us obtain much needed material in large print and Braille to meet our service to the homebound. We have now added games, playing cards, puzzles, newspapers and magazines to our large print material.

Each year we manage to find a few extra minutes in our schedule to try to accomodate another request. We find that we are constantly changing and trying something new in our Library on Wheels.

Martha Boudreau
Head, Bookmobile

BUTTONWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Our branch ranked second in activity this year, issuing 65,000 articles; nearly half to children. Miss Bette Jean Souza worked hard to bring in children to the Branch, preparing programs of interest to them such as Hallowe'en, Christmas and Easter events.

The meeting room was used 270 times. Vandalism was generally of a mischievous nature; flood lights stolen, letters comprising our sign were removed.

Four of the Buttonwood staff received recognition for their years of service ranging from five to thirty years.

Lucy Sherman
Branch Head

CASA DA SAUDADE BRANCH LIBRARY

By far, the most important event of the Fiscal Year was Casa da Saudade's relocation from a charming little storefront on Rivet Street to the former Thompson Street School located two blocks away.

Perhaps because of this move, the rapport between Casa and various departments of the Portuguese government became much stronger. We are now receiving diverse material to be put on the shelves, such as records, encyclopedias, books, etc. At the same time, it has become almost standard practice that visiting Portuguese dignitaries stop at the Casa to view its holdings and to meet with the people of the Portuguese community.

The move was celebrated by over 750 people in a grand manner during "Library Week" when we had our "Open House" and "Festa de Aniversario". Our special guest during "Open House" (April 17, 1977) was the Portuguese Ambassador to the United States, but just as important was the participation of Mayor John Markey, many City Councillors, the Portuguese Consul, Library Trustees, and librarians from several libraries.

Things were not all lovely at the bright "new" library - some of the "Thompson Street Boys" felt we were trespassing on their territory. It was the first time Casa ever had problems like those but we handled the situation quickly and quietly. The staff did remarkably well under adverse conditions.

Our list of visitors, lecturers, and exhibitors is a rich kaleidoscope of artistic, military, and political genius. It has been a year of excitement when we learned to expect almost anyone to walk through our doors followed by reporters and cameras.

All things considered, it has been a very productive year

and we look forward to an ever expanding role and a greater challenge in the future.

Joao F. Aguiar
Branch Head

HOWLAND-GREEN BRANCH LIBRARY

I am pleased to report an increase in circulation of 8% over last year and believe that our goals of increased use by the public and increased circulation are being realized.

The staff is to be congratulated on their efforts to educate library users to the services available to them; on their efforts to induce both high school and college students to use the facilities for research; and also on their extra efforts to introduce the Spanish material to those who can use it.

A second effort this year has been to improve the appearance of the building both inside and out and to maintain a lower noise level so adults may feel comfortable. The City Planning and Building Maintenance Departments have been generous with their time and in the use of Community Development Funds to beautify the grounds.

The Branch for the third year has hosted the Lunch Program of the Elderly Nutrition Program. The wear on our public rooms has been high as the furniture and equipment were not designed for it. However, we have welcomed the opportunity to see many people in the building who would not otherwise use the library.

Rosemary Medeiros
Branch Head

WILKS BRANCH LIBRARY

This year has been very good for us as our circulation has increased to an all time high (94,600), and we are happy to be once again the busiest branch in the system. I believe some of the reasons for this are:

a. an increase in population in this area due to the housing projects.

b. inflation.

c. active staff members who take an interest in the patron's reading habits.

d. presentation of a pleasant atmosphere.

Our weakest point is in the Juvenile circulation, but this is a problem throughout the system. The libraries in the new schools may now be providing the information the children need.

Library Programs

Adult movies were omitted due to the lack of interest and the children's programs were another questionable area. The attendance is always sparse unless we can offer them something unusual. Our main attractions are the seasonals like Easter Egg decorations, Pet Shows, Christmas Arts and Crafts, etc. Our most popular and successful is the pre-school story hour. These are done by the mothers who combine their efforts. I supervise and help when necessary, also I show movies every other week before the story begins.

Inventory

The inventory was completed in March '77. Unfortunately the total amount of missing books came to 2598. Many of these may be old books never removed from the main shelf list.

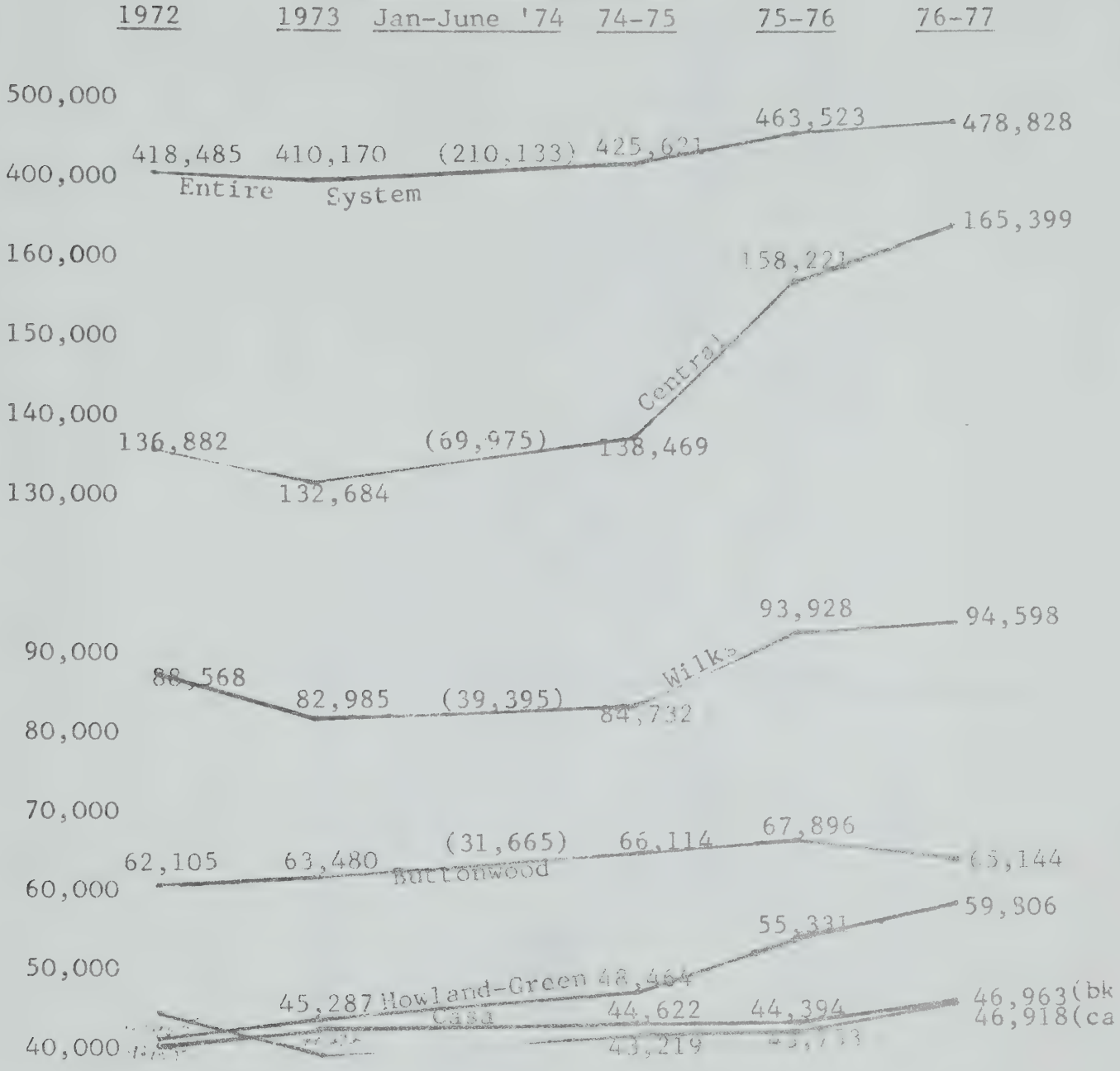
Vandalism

Vandalism here takes the form of destruction possibly because the areas of the park where older children congregate are nearby. The rest rooms are a constant problem as are the mutilated and pilfered books.

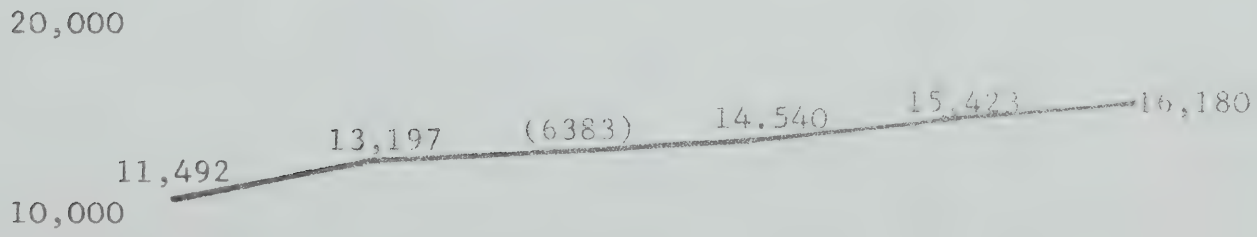
I would like to recognize the hard work of the staff and their constant and loyal support during the year.

Irva M. Torres
Branch Head

CIRCULATION COMPARISON



REFERENCE COMPARISON (Center Only)



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Where it Came From		
City of New Bedford	(78.1%)	$576,830.29
Commonwealth of Massachusetts	(5.2%	38,166.38
Massachunetts Eastern Region	(5.4%)	39,606.72
Private Funds	(11.3%)	83,401.62
		$738,005.01

Where it Went			
Salaries		$506,096.37	(68.6%)
Library Materials		162,693.55	(22.0%)
Cost of Operation:			
Heat & Power	$40,055.95		
Processing	3,430.22		
Maint. & Repair	11,984.69		
Office & Admin.	12,209.24		
Other	1,534.99	69,215.09	(9.4%)
		$738,005.01	

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57,754,296

1% of city budget

Assessed Valuation: $196,426,950.00

City Support: 2.9 mils ($2.90 per thousand)

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PRIVATE FUNDS

Fund	On Hand Jul 1976	Received 6/30/76-7/1/77	Disbursed 6/30/76-7/1/77	On Hand 6/30/77
F. S. Allen	$ 20.65	58.40	20.26	58.79
James B. Congdon	22 22.26	34.40	43.10	12.56
George O. Crocker	69.51	593.15	374.33	288.33
Oliver Crocker	16.90	58.76	74.73	.93
George Howland	26.78	111.22	117.06	20.94
Sylvia A. Howland	360.62	8694.02	9023.14	31.50
Susan Jones	107.96	854.06	915.88	46.14
Kempton	11121.93	32200.40	25497.93	17824.40
Elizabeth Mackie	72.80	58.76	125.71	5.85
C. Morgan	175.85	58.76	169.89	64.72
C. Tripp	1591.78	1366.07	1961.49	996.36
Florence Waite	368.88	696.06	840.18	224.76
Patty Wilcox	717.32	321.79	---	1039.11
Wilks	30763.25	38158.75	66952.77	1969.23
C.Wood	268.63	137.02	394.77	10.88
	$ 45705.12	$83401.62	$106511.24	$22595.50

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George D. Crocker	50.51	543.15	374.83	218.33
Oliver Crocker	16.90	58.76	74.73	[illegible]
George Howland	26.78	311.22	317.00	20.94
Sylvia A. Howland	360.02	8694.02	9023.14	31.50
Susan Jones	107.96	854.06	215.58	46.14
Kempton	1112.93	22500.40	25437.83	17824.40
Elizabeth Macris	72.80	58.78	125.71	5.85
C. Morgan	177.65	58.78	108.59	64.72
C. Tripp	1531.74	1300.07	1501.45	998.36
Pinones Water	338.84	856.06	840.12	224.78
Mary Wilcox	717.32	327.70	---	1039.11
Wilks	3070.35	2815.75	6595.77	1560.33
C.Wood	258.52	137.08	394.77	10.83
$	15705.12	$23401.62	$10651.24	$22555.50